

British Cabinet Shake-up

Friday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain asked and received the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha as war secretary in the cabinet. Into his place went Oliver Stanley, former head of the British Broadcasting company. Chamberlain ousted another key government official—Lord Macmillan, chief of the famous British ministry of information. Macmillan was replaced by Sir John Reith, a more pronounced liberal.

The prime minister explained the two expulsions by saying that the men were "violently out of harmony in the administration of the crucial wartime policy of the government." The English press, however, refutes his statement. The papers say that Hore-Belisha, the war secretary, was discharged because he was trying to eliminate the traditional caste system of the English army from the service. He was making no family distinctions in his appointments. He was forgetting the superiority of the peerage and the Oxford element; consequently, he made political enemies of many influential in aristocratic circles. These were the enemies, the papers say, who brought about his dismissal.

Some papers went even further in their criticism of Chamberlain's action. They developed long editorials to the present army set-up which has filled practically all important positions with men of high birth. To this newspaper protest Chamberlain promised to make an answer soon, probably in his address to the House of Commons.

Finland

Up in Finland, the native Finnish defenders still held the upper hand. Their aviators made a daring air raid over Murmansk, Russia, and bombed the railroad which led from that city to Finland, thus cutting the main supply route of the Soviet forces engaged on the Finnish front. Their raid was so successful that they refused immediately upon their return and flew to Leningrad and air bases which the Russians had established in Estonia, inflicting heavy damages on both these objectives.

Japanese Diplomacies

From the Japanese foreign office last week came the announcement that the Nipponese government was going to open the Yangtze river to American trade as soon as the Japanese had made it safe for travel. To American diplomatic observers, this means that the nation of the rising sun is already beginning to make overtures to the United States to prevent our placing a boycott on its trade when our treaty with it expires next month.

Hollywood

Last week, theatre managers all over the country sent in statistics regarding which movie star drew the most people to his establishment. All these figures were tabulated, and the winner was announced to be none other than Mickey Rooney, the clowning, kissing kid who has replaced Shirley as the No. 1 box office attraction of the nation. Tyrone Power was second.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES

Budapest, Hungary—The Hungarian foreign office announced that its ambassador had consummated a treaty with Count Ciano of Italy which guaranteed Italy's aid in the event of an invasion of Hungary by either Germany or Russia. This negotiation was heard with surprise by most observers, because heretofore, the Hungarian government has been an open ally of Germany, even in her encroachments in Czechoslovakia and Austria. The main factor in completing this deal, the observers say, is Italy's desire to extend her influence in the Balkan states.

New York—Grover Whalen, chairman of the World's Fair committee, announced today that the Dionne quintuplets will be one of the feature attractions at next summer's Fair. Whalen added that he had been trying for nearly two years to get the quint to the Fair, but had failed until recently, when Canadian government officials consented in order to use the quint's pay for the empire's war fund.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

Question

"What new courses would you like to have inaugurated at the University?"

Billy Moore, A & S freshman—"A course in professional photography—including color photography, miniature cameras, etc."

Dave Coon, Commerce junior—"Something like they have in many other universities, dealing with marriage problems and related subjects."

Bill Cross, A & S sophomore—"A course in studio and microphone technique would be beneficial to those interested in the performing end of radio."

George Shelley, Commerce sophomore—"One suggested by Professor Webb is a one-credit supplement to difficult lecture courses, in which the student would ask the professor questions."

Mitchell Guthrie, A & S freshman—"A 'How to Study' class for freshmen."

Mildred Murray, Commerce freshman—"Interior decorating."

Lida Belle Howe, A & S sophomore—"Practical religion—something like the 'Religion in Life' conference held here last year."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 26

Wildcats Shoot The Hoops To Mow Mountaineers 48-37

Burro Jockeys Named

ODK-K Club To Back Double-Headers In Basketball

Squad participants were named Saturday for the "K" club-ODK sponsored donkey basketball games which will pit Kentucky's best riders against Oklahoma's best jackasses in double feature programs Wednesday and Thursday nights in Alumni gym.

The opening night rodeos will feature a coaching staff team taking to saddles to oppose a hand picked faculty squad. In the second bout of the night Wildcat football locks will spar against a team composed of linemen.

Thursday night down-town Paul Revere will straddle the burros with the Optimist club facing the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Picked teams riding for the Law college and Engineering college will close the bill. Post time for both nights is 8:00 p.m. and student admission with the activity book, is 25-cents. Outsiders will be taxed 40-cents.

Except that the players ride donkeys instead of the other team, shorter playing periods and fouls which are awarded for dismounting, the mule version of basketball is similar to the regular game. The donkeys, which are supplied by an Oklahoma ranch, are fitted with special non-marking rubber-soled shoes.

Heading the coaches team are such well known jockeys as Ab Kirwan, Bernie Shively, Frank Moseley, Joe Rupert, Gene Myers, Joe Huddleston, Lloyd Ramsey, Paul McBrayer and Adolph Rupp. The coach will be S.A. "Daddy" Boles. To combat this gang of horse artists the faculty will turn to M.E. Potter, R.S. Allen, J.E. Hernandez, A.C. McFarlan, M.G. Karsner, E.J. Asher, W.A. Heinz, Pete Kurachek, Dean Lytle Croft, Niel Plummer, and Bob Korsgaard.

According to rumors from the camp of the Wildcat linemen, where an easy victory is predicted, two teams will be rotated against the backfield men. One team, a behemoth crew, will be used to wear down the opposition, while the other team will carry the scoring punch. When the team of John Eibner, Luke Linden, Joe Bailey, Ed Jacobs and Walter Reid, whose weight total 1096 pounds, is on the floor the donkeys will be equipped with special weight lifting block and tackles. The other line team donkeys will be manned by Bill McCubbin, Larry Spears, Ed Gholson, Phil Scott, Eddie Fritz and Larry Gambol.

The backfield team will be led by Tom Zinn and will saddle such famous bronco busters as Joe Shepherd, Dave Zoeller, Dave Brown, Willie Carnes, Claude Hammonds, Charles Ishmael and Junior Jones. Sam "Pat-Boy" Huette will be used as a spare tire by both teams since the backs contend he can outpass in distance any of their number with his passes from center. Peter S. Vires is coach of the line team while Billy Mitchell will mastermind for the backs.

Thus far, the Optimist club is the only team to include a veterinarian in its personnel. Dr. S. S. Parks will be on hand to shoot the treatments to any of the Optimists' balky jacks.

Other squad members include: Optimist club—Louis Ades, Nathan Elliot, Paul Mansfield, Walter Jones, Pete Powell, Ted Hardwick, O. A. Bakhaus, Bernie Shively, Ab Kirwan, Frank Moseley, Willis Haley and Dod Dodson. Coach—Emmett Milward; manager—Felix Kennedy; physician—Dr. C. G. McKean; trainer—Ballard Woods, and veterinarian—Dr. S. S. Woods.

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Richard Bush, Joe Arnold, Carrol Britt, Leonard Cox, Louis Brock, Walter Hillenmeyer, Louis Hillenmeyer, Garville Kinkade, Speedy Wilson and Ed Houlihan, Coach—Paul Nickell.

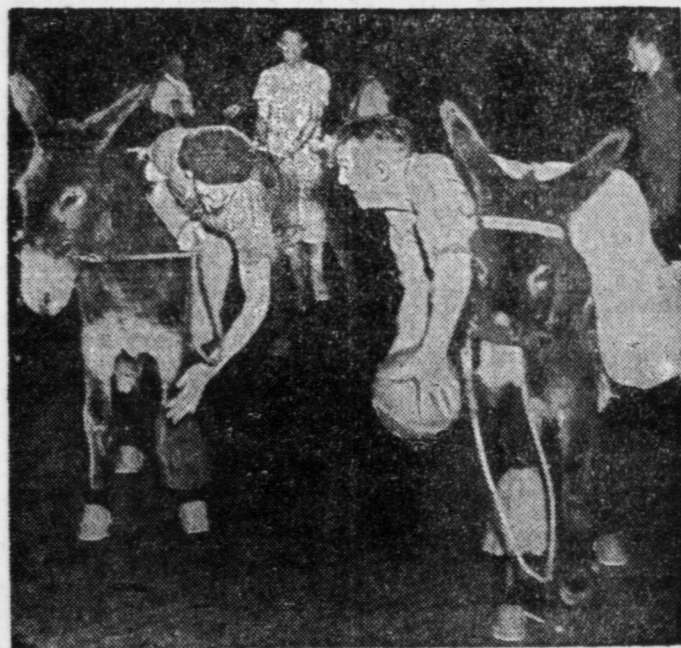
Engineering college—Curtis Bumgardner, Joe Webb, Louis Rekon, Dan Sabo, Thomas Clayton, O. P. Wheat, and Speed Spare. Coaches—George Kurachek and Dave Blythe.

Bacteriologists Talk At Science Congress

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology, and Dr. R. H. Weaver, professor in bacteriology, presented papers at a meeting of the American Congress of Bacteriologists last month in New Haven, Conn.

The title of Dr. Scherago's paper was "Anti-Antibodies," while Dr. Weaver discussed "Staphylococcus as a food poisoner." Edward Kass, graduate student, also represented the University.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy



This is how faculty and coaches will look.

Second Vocational Conference Will Open Here February 12

ART DISCUSSED BY ROTHENSTEIN

English Curator Talks And Shows Slides

Before an assemblage of more than 250 people, Dr. John Rothenstein, director of the Tate Gallery, London, England, and formerly assistant professor of art history at the University, discussed "British Painting Today" at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, in the Union.

Doctor Rothenstein showed a number of slides of British paintings, pointing out the characteristics of modern painting. He explained and gave the history of each picture, as well as something of the artist.

The art committee of the Union was in charge of the lecture and gave a tea honoring Doctor Rothenstein immediately following the talk. Friday night Doctor Rothenstein spoke before 200 persons at a joint meeting of the University Women's club, the American Association of University Women, and the International Relations club at a dinner in the Union, on the "Care and Protection of Art Treasures in Time of War."

Members of the Cosmopolitan club were guests at the dinner which was arranged by Mrs. E. A. Bureau and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher. Before Doctor Rothenstein's speech, Miss Virginia Krzys presented members of the Cosmopolitan club.

Protection of art from aerial attacks is the chief problem confronting English museums, Doctor Rothenstein said. The Tate Gallery, located in the middle of London, near the houses of Parliament, is in an especially vulnerable position, but everything was removed in a few hours according to a pre-arranged plan, he explained. Officials of galleries in centers likely to be bombed had agreed long before the outbreak of hostilities to remove the treasures and had virtually perfected a procedure by which it could most easily be done.

Third League Play To Present Linden

"Golden Boy," the story of a prize-fighting violinist, will be presented January 16 in the Henry Clay high school auditorium as the third in the series of legitimate theater productions presented under the auspices of the Lexington Junior League.

Curtain will be at 8:15 p. m. for the Clifford Odet drama, and student tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1.30 each, Junior League officials said.

Eric Linden, film player appearing in the cinematraction "Gone With the Wind," played the part of Joe Bonaparte, the "golden boy" who is torn between love for the resined foot and the resined bow.

Walter Coy, who has appeared in "Waiting for Lefty," "Till the Day I Die," "Gold Eagle Guy," "House of Connelly," "The Lonely Way," and other Broadway Productions, will portray Tom Moody, Bonaparte's hard-boiled fight manager.

LANCES TO GIVE FORMAL DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

Paul Cromba's Music, Floor Show Slated At Cabaret

Marking an innovation in formal on this campus, Lances, junior men's honorary fraternity, will present a cabaret dance Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. Approximately 50 tables will be placed around the edges of the floor, it was announced, and sandwiches and soft drinks may be ordered, thus enabling dancers to swing and sway.

Tickets, which will sell for \$1 stag or couple, will be attached to coupons entitling the purchaser to 30c worth of refreshment. Morry Holcomb, president of the organization, said yesterday.

A floor show, composed entirely of University talent, will be given during the evening. Lances has engaged the orchestra of Paul Cromba, one-time arranger with Bob Crosby's band, to provide the music. This will be the only formal held during the four-week period between the end of the Christmas holiday and beginning of the second semester.

Holcomb pointed out that decorations will resemble as closely as possible an undergraduate night club. Tables, which are to be numbered, may be reserved ahead of time. Fraternities and other campus organizations, if so desired, may engage blocks of tables so that members and dates will sit in groups.

The affair, it was explained, is a result of numerous requests on the part of students for some sort of dance at which tables would be available for those who do not care to dance all of the time, and which non-dancers could attend without feeling out of place. Should the affair prove a success, Union officials said, it is probable that additional cabaret dances will be held throughout the remainder of the year.

Student Is Injured On Way To School

John Wilkerson's Condition, Result Of Auto Accident, Is Still Serious

John William Wilkerson, Jr., 21, senior journalism major in the college of arts and sciences, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at 7:30 Friday morning while coming from his home in Nicholasville to attend classes. Wilkerson, now a patient in the Good Samaritan hospital, is believed to be suffering from a fractured skull. Monday his condition was reported as slightly improved, though still very serious.

The coupe in which Wilkerson was riding with two fellow townsmen, skidded into a truck on Turkey curve, two and a half miles outside of Nicholasville. The other persons involved received minor injuries.

Experiment Station Specialists Know This Year's Burley Crop Boasts 75 Percent Kentucky Number 16 Since They Bred It

By CHARLES K. STEELE

Truck-pushing stevedores toiling across the sprawling warehouse floors to move this season's 350,000, 000 pounds of burley probably don't know they're shoving a crop around that's different from any that has ever gone before. Most of the growers themselves don't know it, nor do the buyers.

But certain tobacco men—men of science—whose burley problems are harder than those of truck-pushers, more baffling than the auctioneer's babel and seed-sawing prices, are rejoicing. They have solved a problem on which they have labored for twenty years.

Their answer is the 1939 burley crop—a new type, a triumph of 20 years of selective breeding, experimenting and testing. It stood tall and sturdy in the field. It had more leaves per plant. It matured earlier, and was easier to grade. The Kentucky Experiment Station specialists, who developed the variety and passed out seed sample until this year 34 farmers were growing and distributing the seed, say it combines more improvements than any type yet grown. It was developed to breed out root-rot, and to make a better tobacco in other ways, besides.

The Experiment Station calls it simply Kentucky No. 16. Seed growers market it under their own trade names. Last year it composed 25 percent of the crop, and this year it is 75 per cent.

Root-rot is a disease of tobacco infancy. It attacks young plants;

they become stunted and wither and die in the fields. The fight on it began 20 years ago when farmers were desperate for some weapon to control the disease. In many cases resetting was necessary from 5 to 50 per cent in diseased fields. One farmer had to reset nine acres. It was common to see tobacco stand for weeks making no appreciable growth. During rainy seasons the plants would suddenly start to grow, some rapidly, while others remained stunted.

Farmers blamed this on "lack of rain," "low soil fertility," or to tobacco being "hard" on the land. Experiments determined that the cause was root-rot fungus. The fungus lives in the soil a long time after it is introduced. Known to many as "black root" it attacks plants soon after they are in the field causing the roots to turn black and rot.

To begin the long road to success it was necessary to find severely diseased fields in which some plants, developed normally, although surrounded by diseased plants. This condition was found in fields near Spring Station, and Dry Ridge, Ky. Some of the best specimens were selected from the old Experiment Station "stand-up" variety.

Seed heads of these hardy plants were covered with paper sacks to prevent crossing. The following year seeds from the mother plant were sown separately and the plants set in individual rows on diseased land. Susceptible varieties were set in adjoining rows so comparisons could be made to determine re-

sistant strains and high quality. Resistant plants of highest quality were retained for further testing and selection. Of 16 plants, eight were discarded.

First Success In 1921

In 1921 sample seeds of select strains were sent to a few farmers for testing and reports showed experimenters were on the right track. The tobacco matured earlier, growth was more constant, and some said the new plant was even better than their usual crop. Reports indicated it was possible to develop high quality burley resistant to root-rot.

Burley commonly grown at that time was a mixture of strains, some of which were of poor quality, lowering the value of the entire crop. Selection was made to eliminate poor strains and thus raise the crop average.

Several growers who tested resistant tobacco in 1921 planted their entire crop with it in 1922. A comparison of resistant plants with usual varieties showed damage in 60 per cent of the plantings, and 1,000 seed samples were sent to farmers for further testing.

Six years passed as experiments were continued by Dr. Valleau and the Experiment Station staff, but they were dissatisfied with results. Solution to the old problem of combining high quality and high resistance continued to elude them.

Selections made over a period of years did not have sufficient resistance to highly resistant strains of dark tobacco were crossed with

(Continued on Page Four)

'Hello' ... 'Snow' ... 'Oh' ...

We called up the weather bureau and we said, "Hello, this is The Kentucky Kernel calling. Please could you give us a forecast and is it going to keep on snowing?" And the lady must have got up on the wrong side of the bed because she laughed threateningly. Then she completely lost control of herself and shrieking hysterically, she blubbered, "More snow!" and hung up.

And so did we.

FARM PROBLEMS WILL BE THEME

Agriculturists Release Convention Plans

Under the direction of the agricultural extension division of the College of Agriculture the 28th annual Farm and Home convention will have as its purpose the consideration of basic problems of farm life in Kentucky.

Opening Tuesday, January 30, and continuing through Friday, February 2, the convention will be climaxed by a banquet Thursday night, February 1, at which President McVey will be the principal speaker.

At special sessions of the convention will be considered problems of livestock production, dairying, poultry raising, beekeeping, fruit growing, farm engineering, agricultural adjustment and conservation, the rural community and church, seed production and improvement, livestock diseases, and cooperative marketing. General programs will be given Tuesday and Friday.

Farm women, meeting throughout the four days of the convention, will consider subjects relating to the home, health, child care, recreation, music, education, and affairs of the world. At a meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, reports will be made by women representing every section of the state.

All general sessions of the convention will be held in the Livestock pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. Women's sessions will be held in Memorial hall. Special sessions will be held in individual rooms in the pavilion, dairy building, agricultural engineering building, and Experiment station.

Members of the agriculture college and Experiment Station staffs will act as guide for convention delegates who wish to inspect the Experiment Station farm, agriculture college or campus. Recognition ceremonies for Master Farmers will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 30, in the pavilion arena, by Dr. Thomas F. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Mr. W. C. Lassiter, editor, Progressive Farmer, Memphis, Tenn.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT -- THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN!

Examination Schedule Is Announced By Registrar

Mamma, that man is here again! Yes, the bogey man of collegianna—exams—will return for his semesteral haunt in 19 days or 456 hours. According to the examination schedule recently released by Registrar Leo Chamberlain, the first examination for all colleges except law will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, January 27.

Complete schedule for all colleges except law follows:

Saturday, January 27—first hour classes.

Monday, January 29—second hour classes.

Tuesday, January 30—third hour classes.

Wednesday, January 31—fourth hour classes.

Thursday, February 1—fifth hour classes.

Friday, February 2—sixth hour classes.

Saturday, February 3—seventh and eighth hour classes.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will take examinations in the morning; Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes in the afternoon. Classes meeting four or more times a week will be examined in the morning. Forenoon exams will begin at 8:30 a. m., afternoon exams at 2 p. m.

In case of conflicts, the examination coming at the regular time should have precedence over others. Instructors making the change should take care of the conflict," according to the announcement.

Graduate students, too, are required to take examinations under the same rules as those governing undergraduates.

If you have cut more than one-fourth of the total number of class meetings in any course, you are barred from the final exam in that course. In other words, you flunk. Oh, yes, the bright spot—no written exam will continue longer than three hours.

Marks will range from "A—exceptionally high quality, valued at 3 points per credit" to "E—failure, valued at 0 credits and 0 points."

Employment Agents Will Hold Interviews

Charles Weibel of Cincinnati and J. N. Wigginton of Lexington, representatives of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company, will be in the office of W. A. Tolman, assistant professor of economics, Friday, January 12, to conduct preliminary interviews regarding employment in the vicinity of Lexington, northern Kentucky, and southern Ohio. Interested students must report to Professor Tolman before Friday.

The lineups:

Kentucky (47) West Virginia (38)
Allen (47) F. (38) Ruch
Farnley (8) C. (38) Chapko
M. Cluggett (12) G. (38) Brooks
Huber (9) O. (38) Mandich
Rouse (12) G. (38) Boic
Substitutes: Kentucky—Staker and King
(11), West Virginia—Hockenberry (11), McCartney (2), Seabright (6) and Kaimmer (1).

Referee—Tehan (Xavier), umpire—Vinn (Cincinnati).

Kitten Game

Coach Paul McBrayer's Kittens

aired their ability in the opener, defeating Campbellsville College 53-23. The Kittens amassed a total of 14 points before the Campbellsville quintet could rack up a field goal.

Cliff Barker, who threw everything but the referee's whistle through the basket, was high point man for the little Blue, and Brewer at center managed to keep the score of the opponents down. Perry was high point man for the visitors. The Kittens led throughout the game, the first quarter ending 18-3, half 28-13, and the third period 42-15. Only five points were marked up against Coach McBrayer's starting five.

Bulletin Flash!

Members of the faculty and staff of the University who wish to have announcements appear in the University Bulletin, weekly publication sponsored by the department of journalism and Theta Sigma Phi, are requested to send such announcements to the Kernel office. The editors have announced.

1.2 Standing Needed

Kentuckian staff members must turn in standings of 1.2 or over in order to continue on the staff for the second semester. It was announced yesterday by William L. Tudor, editor of the publication.

DELTA SIGMA CHI

Delta Sigma Chi will hold initiation at 7:15 tonight in the Kernel newsroom.

Cats Play Listless Ball As 35 Violations Are Called

Rouse, Cluggish Lead Blue Scoring

In a game that was as wild as any frontier rodeo, Kentucky's basketball Wildcats, showing an offense that was little save tireless, outscored a slow moving clan of West Virginia Mountaineers for an empty 47-38 win last night in Alumni gym.

Kentucky, playing a brand of ball that, like a shower bath in a cheap hotel, was hot and cold by fits, led all the way, while a vacuum tight defense kept the Mountaineers blasting wildly at the basket. The Cats were able to repeatedly shake men loose under the basket but fumbles and fluke passes kept the score from extending into the three digit class.

Both teams were overanxious and the game was slowed to a monotonous walk by 35 foul violations. The Kentucky scoring burden was carried by Layton Rouse, senior guard, and Marion Cluggish, star-scraping center, each with 12 points. Lee Huber was next in line with nine. Boric, range guard, paced the Hill-Billy scoring attack with nine points.

As the second half opened Chepko sliced the lead to 32-19 but Rouse retaliated for the Cats when he seared the hemp from center. Brooks made two foul shots and Seabright drilled in a long shot before Farnley counted for Kentucky.

With 8 minutes of the half wasted, Kentucky had found the range with but two field goals and the margin was 36-29 before Rouse broke the spell. Hockenberry added a foul as Cluggish was charged with his fourth violation and was replaced by Jim King. Brooks and Rouse traded baskets and Kentucky led by 41-32 as Huber slipped in a foul.

Seabright ripped the cord with a pair of field goals but Huber and Rouse retaliated for Kentucky and the count was 45-36 with two minutes left. McCartney crept under the basket for a sleeper and Rouse and King ran out the margin with foul shots.

Lee Huber started the Wildcat scoring with a shot from the middle of the floor almost immediately after the tip-off. Not to be outdone, Marion Cluggish sank a gift shot, and Keith Farnley followed through with two trips in rapid succession, giving the Cats a 7-point edge. The Mountaineers scored first, when Huber fouled Ruch. Cluggish tossed in a beautiful backhand shot, and then came the most hectic part of the first half when both teams went on a fouling spree. The Cats emerged with seven fouls against them and five points less in the lead. At this point the Kentucky attack began to bag like a tarpon full of water and with the Mountaineers finding the range with foul shots the margin was sliced to 32-17 at half time.

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The Colonel Invents An Idea

Hands clasped behind his back, a cigar in his mouth, the Colonel was standing at the window yesterday afternoon lamenting the cold weather, sighing in despair over the nauseous necessity of putting Prestone in his juleps, worrying most of all about those tender mitt beds.

"God-darned unhandy, this weather," he mumbled, shuffling his feet on the carpet. Then his glance fell on a passing figure outside and he stiffened like old Betsy, best doggoned pointer in the whole county.

"I'm just a danged old fool." Silently, he took inventory of his snug button shoes, wool trousers and warm coat. And that disappearing figure there with ragged, hopelessly inadequate sweat-ers.

No sense in wasting any time. The Colonel remembered those warm coats and overcoat hanging in the closet, useless and probably never to be worn again. So, being a man of action, he bundled them up and took them over to Dean Jones. Probably come in mighty hand to some student, temporarily finding the going a little tough.

Well, the Colonel is kind of funny. Now he thinks he invented the idea of helping the other fellow out. He's so busy asking others to follow his lead — which is a good idea — that he's completely forgotten about the mitt bed. In between times, he just sits and sits in front of the big open fire with a kind of smug, pleased expression on his face.

End-Man Dies Carries On

Perhaps the most publicized group in the nation today with the possible exception of Congress itself, the Dies Committee for the Investigation of un-American Activities continues its merry way, quizzing suspected revolutionaries, publishing lengthy "blacklists," wisecracking at the small-potato fascists, and staging a rip-roaring three ring circus in the process.

Our chief quarrel with End-Man Dies and his national minstrel lies not in the purpose of the current investigation, but in the manner in which the investigation is being conducted. If the inner workings of the Communist and Fascist movements in this country could be carefully dissected to see what makes them tick, it would undoubtedly enable the nation calmly to meet them in the cold light of fact and counteract them in terms of Democracy.

Instead, by piling additional blankets of mystery upon the totalitarian movements, Congress-man Dies is creating totalitarian confusion among the populace at large. As Westbrook Pegler recently put it, "The Dies Committee is un-American, and should be investigated."

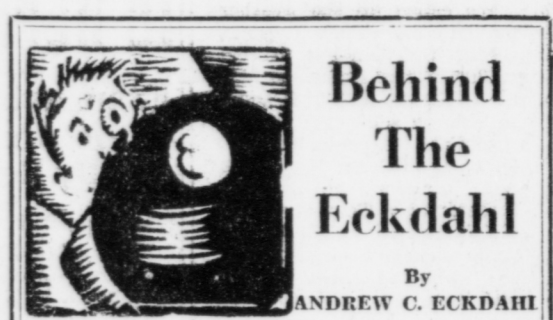
Thus far, the group's accomplishments may be listed as: (1) putting the "Red" label on the Consumer's Research Bureau, (2) trading quips with General Van Horn Mosley and several professional "patriots," and (3) embarrassing Mrs. Roosevelt.

Those who recall that the Constitution guarantees every American freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion, and who believe that Americans should show faith in their own form of government by granting that freedom, are inclined to look askance at any agency which promiscuously violates the fundamental civil liberties in the name of Americanism. For example, when the committee "investigated" Consumer's Research, it merely listed each subscriber as "having Communist leanings" without giving those listed an opportunity to give their side of the issue or even make a statement. Some of the subscribers are outstanding citizens and persons who have contributed much to the workings of Democracy, and who are about as "Red" as the Atlantic Ocean. And yet they were surprised one morning recently to sit down at

their breakfast tables and read in their newspapers that they are harborers of Communist tendencies.

When is the committee going to wake up to the fact that it is forces within the country and not the infiltration of alien ideas which give rise to conditions of totalitarianism. If the group really wants to get to the root of the matter, it would do well to investigate internal conditions which feed widespread discontent. Americans are a rational people, and perfectly capable in themselves of judging whether or not an "ism" is good, bad or merely ludicrous.

That is why THE KERNEL thinks that the Dies Committee is mis-using its power, accomplishing nothing, and making a laughingstock of itself in general. However, if it is merely publicity that the group is after, we'll admit that so far it has batted 1,000.—J. C.



Our Friend Butch writes as follows: "If the Russians are really getting knocked around as much as the press reports say, every Finn in the Ski troops must be named Mickey."

We heard a story the other day that we would like to pass on. It concerns three people; we'll call them Jack, Joe and Nell, principally because those are not their names.

It seems that Jack met Nell, had a date with her. There was some sort of a misunderstanding on the date and Jack wanted to apologize, but wasn't quite sure how to. So his friend Joe, who is something of a smoothie, volunteered his services, called Nell, said he was Jack, and fixed everything up.

Well, the next time Jack phoned her, Nell wouldn't believe it was him, because his voice sounded differently from the first time he called her.

That's about all there is to the story, except now that every time Jack wants a date with Nell he has to get Joe to phone and ask her for it.

OBSERVATION: If campus romances who insist on beauty, glamour and charm in their dates knew as much about the three as they think they do, they would be really rushing Freshman Charlotte Baugh, phone 4580-R.

DONKEYS, COACHES AND FACULTY TO STAGE NET BOUT IN ALUMNI GYM —Headline in KERNEL

(If it wasn't so near exam time, we could wisecrack about that.)

We should like to take a little space to report on Miss Ruth Bray of Portsmouth, Va., an ardent advocate of women's rights. Miss Bray has some queer ideas on things; she even thinks women are the equal of men.

An English major, very interested in dramatics, and a transfer from some Southern college, Miss Bray likes her literature to be soul-stirring, whatever that means. She said that Margaret Mitchell and John Steinbeck were not great writers, but were most interesting. That seemed to settle the fate of American literature.

Miss Bray calmly assured us that she never intended to get married, and that she thought the unmarried state in woman was all right if it was by choice rather than by necessity. (She impressed us as one who would fall into the "by choice" category.)

That's about all there is to report except that Miss Bray thinks Professor Kuiper is one of the most intelligent speakers she has ever heard but that he talks too much about philosophy

AN OPEN LETTER TO MAYOR HAVELY T. Ward Havelly Mayor of Lexington Sir:

Far be it from us to tell you how to run your city, but if we were the new mayor of Lexington and really wanted to do something, we would see if we couldn't put a stop to all the smoke in Lexington.

It is bad. Why, early in the morning you can be driving in Fayette county and the sun will be shining and the birds singing. But just drive into Lexington and the smoke is so bad you immediately think you are in a movie version of London, during the opening scene of a mystery show.

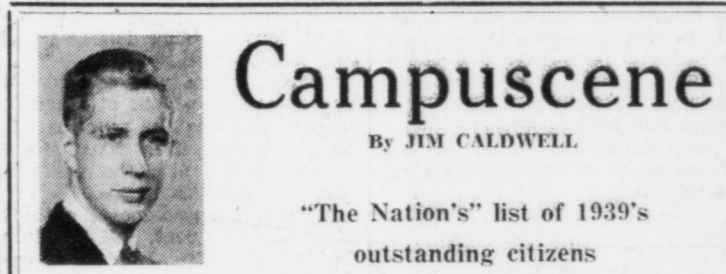
This is bad. Something should be done about it immediately.

Of course, we have no practical suggestion for remedying the situation. But after all, you can't expect us to do everything.

Sincerely yours,
Behind The Eckdahl

In case you hear a loud, incoherent rumbling noise coming out of the West, don't be alarmed. It's not the war or anything. Remember the state legislature is assembled at Frankfort.

Snowbound . . .



Annually for 12 years The Nation, one of America's leading liberal journals, has selected its Honor Roll, a device for paying homage to those citizens who have been outstanding during the year in furthering the cause of humanity and social justice.

In these troubled times when so much thought, both individual and collective, is being increasingly devoted toward the furthering of one's own interests without regard for the rights of others, it is well for the public to be occasionally reminded that there are a few persons left who are concerned with something other than their own personal "lebensraum." Here is The Nation's list of the cream of this too-small crop:

Eleanor Roosevelt, for refusing to be intimidated by the Dies committee and its champions, for her helpful interest in the problems of young men and women, and for her quiet, intelligent, and dogged defense of democratic principles throughout the year.

Charles Evans Hughes, for the part he has played since he became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court in extending the protection of the fourteenth amendment to freedom of expression, as exemplified in the Hague case and in the handbill-ordinance decisions.

The members of the Friends Service committee, for its unostentatious, non-political, and enormously effective work of bringing physical relief to the innocent victims of war and aggression, especially in Spain and Poland; and to those who conceived and executed the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, for its heroic work in providing refuge for the orphaned children of Loyalist Spain.

Raymond Gram Swing and Elmer Davis, news commentators for the Mutual and Columbia broadcasting systems, respectively, for the most illuminating running analyses of Europe's tangled affairs.

Manly Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, for making an important political comeback, for upholding civil rights, and for successfully withstanding an unscrupulous attempt to wreck his official career.

Claude Bowers, now ambassador to Chile, for the loyalty to democratic principles which characterized his career as ambassador to the Spanish Republic.

Culbert Olson, governor of California, for freeing Tom Mooney and for the vigorous part he played in obtaining the liberation of Warren C. Billings.

Senator Robert Wagner and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, for their generous and persistent efforts to gain American shelter for the refugee children of Europe.

Arthur Eggleston, columnist on the San Francisco Chronicle, for his intelligent and progressive treatment of the labor issue, and especially for his vigorous fight against California's proposed anti-picketing law.

The members of the La Follette Civil Liberties committee, and Senator Elbert Thomas, specifically, for revelations concerning the National Association of Manufacturers and in general for their continuing attack on corporate tyranny in the United States.

Frazier Spaulding and Morris Ernst, for their services as counsel for the CIO in the Hague case, and Greenville Clark for the splendid brief "amicus curiae" he submitted as chairman of the Civil Liberties committee of the American Bar association.

W. Calvin Chesnut, judge of the Federal District Court of Baltimore, for his decision requiring the payment of the same wages to Negro teachers as to white; and Thurgood Marshall, William H. Hastie, Leon A. Ransom, and W.A.C. Hughes, Jr., counsel to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who argued the case.

Caroline Pratt, founder of the City and County School, whose

the obnoxious methods of the Dies committee. Of course, this was very opportune. Hundreds of names attached to petitions sponsored by the American Youth Congress have left this campus and will reach the proper officials in Washington, D.C. urging that no further funds be allowed. Incidentally, an excellent exposure of the Dies Committee written by Herbert Agar, recently appeared in the Courier-Journal.

Such foregoing observations and the fact that our nation's being beleaguered by unemployment, wars and threat of wars, and the breakdown of traditional faiths, ordinarily means undue infringements on civil liberties. Nor is this an unfounded statement. The Kentucky Kernel must continue to keep its columns open. The Kernel must be alert for violations on any campus and report them with editorial comment. Finally, somebody—preferably the student legislature—should arrange for the distribution of leaflets pointing out how great the need is today for eternal vigilance in a democracy.

Signed:
University of Kentucky chapter
American Student Union.

Bull Session

By ISABELLE PEACHER
and JEROME KLEIN

Did you say "the Country Club of the South"? As soon as this column's written I'm going to convert my tennis rackets into snowshoes and get out in this winter wonderland and build myself a snug little igloo where I can study unmolested for those exams looming darkly on my bleak horizon. But the exams can wait until we've had our little gossip session. Here 'tis:

For about the eighth time this year Pat Eddie, Phil Delt, and Natalie Patton, Kappa, have flitted. She warned him that she would consider his intentions to date a business, but for some reason he didn't heed her advice. . . . Ella Roby and Stonky Haynes endured the hardships of pinning for only a brief week. . . . The Rosalie Pumphrey-George Martin affair has joined the ranks. . . . on the rocks.

Billy Drane, Kappa Sig, and Pat Wetherill have finished singing their brief duet too. It really is a bumpy road to love, isn't it? Tri Delt ladies preferred hearing Johnny Messner's "She Had To Go and Lose It At The Astor" to dancing at the Phi Delt house Friday night. Did you know that fussy deans of several colleges in the puritanical belt have banned this recording? We can't see why; the only thing she lost was her sable wrap.

Calling All Schools: West Virginia: Sign on a fishbowl in a local frat house: "Do not trespass—Do not feed—Do not eat!" . . . Alabama: Girls of unusual height have organized a Hi Cappa Cappa Club, the purpose being mainly social study groups of how tall girls may appear at their best in society.

William Saroyan, for writing "The Time of Your Life," the delightful stage fantasy into which he managed to put all that amused people in his earlier works, and very little that exasperated them.

Edward A. Doisy of St. Louis university and Louis F. Fieser of Harvard university, for the artificial production of Vitamin K, which causes the blood to clot. The two scientists worked independently.

P. J. Hanflik, A. J. Lehman, and A. P. Richardson of Stanford university, for the discovery of a bismuth preparation for the treatment of syphilis which can be taken by mouth, thus facilitating cure of the disease and, ultimately, reducing the cost.

Movies: "We Are Not Alone" is this column's recommendation for next week. It represents Muni in his best interpretation of one of the fine ideals we learn in college. It's a sad, paradoxical tale of a doctor who ignores gossip, reputation, fame, national ideologies, and public opinion in the pursuit of his duties. It's a tear-jerker with a sad ending. Bring an extra hanky for your tears. The walk back to the dorm will be cast over with deep thought and philosophical musings. The good night kiss should be warm and thankful. Muni is good. Jane Bryan reaches a new high.

Slips That Pass In The Night: He: "Don't you think I'll make good cannon fodder?"

She (to blind date): "Oh! Are you an Ag student?" (Mnn! what kind of a progressive farmer is this?)

More stuff: After four years of courting, George Dodson, ATO, and Frances Beard, Chio, are pinned (i.e. nothing slow about them!). She modestly tells her public that she finally ran out of excuses, but to her closest friends it's a different story. . . . Eddie David, Phi Tau, gave Winnie O'Leary (and the boy swears she's German!), U. of Louisville, his pin to wear just during Christmas. Eddie's back, but the pin is still enjoying the vacation. . . . Did all of you know that Bert Paynter and Bob Lewis have abandoned their higher education for matrimonial bliss? . . . KD Phil Pennebaker is holding the sp. of the sweetheart of the Phi Delt pledge class. . . . Lady Grey is going heavy for—Kappa Sig Bill Knebel.

Larry Spears gave his heavy-weight wrestler's key to Jane Marshall, Alfazee. Sam Ewing, who has been devoting all his spare time to Liz Wallace was back with Lida Belle Howe, last year's heartbeast, Sunday. Incidentally, Liz had her face cooled off with a handful of snow thanks to the efforts of Bill Tudor Sunday night in Boyd. Why the fight? . . . "Feller" Ramsey, now

University Museum Boasts Large Store Of Indian Relics

By BEN WILLIAMS

Possessor of one of the largest collections of restored and unrestored Indian relics in the United States, the University archaeological museum, specializing in this type of research, has attracted the nationwide attention of experts in the field, according to William G. Haag, curator of the museum.

Mr. Haag estimates that the University at present possesses 2,100 Indian skeletons, about 500 of which have been restored. The majority of these have been collected since 1937, when the University joined forces with the WPA in a large scale excavation of the mounds, village sites and caves which abound in Kentucky, particularly in the western part of the state.

During the past two years the University, with the aid of WPA labor, has completed the uncovering and plotting of 27 locations. Because of the thousands of known sites, this work can be carried on indefinitely, depending only on the continuation of WPA funds for labor, practically the only expense to this type of work.

At present, besides the men employed in uncovering the relics, about 20 people are at work in the museum basement cleaning, washing and restoring the skeletons. Only the most experienced are allowed to take part in the delicate task of restoration.

The chief importance of this work is the tremendous fund of knowledge accumulated about the early inhabitants of this region. These facts, when correlated with like findings from other regions, tell practically the whole history of the early American inhabitants.

The results of these findings, Indian remains, pottery, buildings, utensils, and village layouts are available to any one interested in research material of this nature.

Directing this work, in collaboration with Mr. Haag, is Professor W. S. Webb, long recognized as the leading authority on Indian excavations in this country. Both Professor Webb and Mr. Haag have published several books on findings here and in the Tennessee Valley.

Our critics of the future will also learn that while a war was being fought in Europe another was raging in America—over the choice of a day on which to be thankful for God's blessings.

How they will laugh at the people of this very funny land and our very funny ways! We must laugh, too, but every time we laugh we double up in pain.

Pernicious System Lack of integration and coherence in the American system of unsystematized study result in evils which grow more and more pronounced to the detriment of education through each successive year of study. They plan reforms and finally there evolves so-called higher education, intensive study in a single field.

And how fatuous to insist that a liberal education can be derived only from scattered and incoherent bits of information. Must higher education, that is, an evolved education, by concentrated study, remain a monopoly?

Apparently it must despite the generally accepted belief that all knowledge by explication can be derived from a single line of poetry, a single idea.

Instead of realizing that education is an integration effected by a gradual broadening, we have overshot the mark and conceived of it as disparate facts which must be welded together.

Each day there is a confusion brought about by an illogical sequence of ideas. Each day one study must be ignored in favor of another.

A very simple solution is to take one course and then do independent reading, letting one thing lead to another. Unfortunately, however, even education has become a uniform, deadly uniform commodity, to be bought and sold, transferred and dogmatized.

Let us not be above compromise in such a vital matter. Since the "credit system" exists, let credits be given for intellectual curiosity.

Since time is so important, reduce the number of class hours each student may take.

Let time spent educationally in reading magazines be credited as time spent educationally.

Within the choking system of education let education logically desystematize itself or its dismembered parts, compartmentalized, labeled, illogical, will result in a stupid mediocrity of intellect.

—Sewanee Purple

WAA Rifle Practice Under the direction of military seniors, WAA riflery will open with mass meeting at 7:30 tonight in the women's gym. Six weeks of preliminary training will follow before actual shooting begins. After eliminations the women will fire on the RO TC rifle range instead of the range in the basement of the women's gym which has been used in former years.

that the football season is over, is finding time to see Jane Richards, Chio, once in a while. . . . George Lamason, SAE, took Jane Chesnut to the party for the Kenuckian and Kernel staffs. . . . It looks as if Buddy Boone had a successor in KA Bobby Gillig in Tri Delt Ruth McClung's affection. . . . We'd like to know the full meaning of the name, Bill "Traitor" Quinn. We understand it has something to do with the trip to Atlanta. . . . Would you believe it? Sigma Nu Priest Kemper from Texas is seeing snow for the first time. Like it, Priest?

We mourn the passing of: The "Blue and White" from the SUB cafeteria.

Well strip my gears and call me shiftless! Isn't that enough?

Radios—Pianos—Musical Instruments
New Records Daily
10% discount to all students
CANDIOTO PIANO CO.
333 West Main Street

Two Centers Have Been Added To Listening Group

Two mountain community centers, located in Leslie and Letcher counties, are seats of two new radio listening centers, recently installed by the University. These centers, which are the 32nd and 33rd units in the University's system, are placed at the Stinnett Settlement school, at Stinnett, Leslie county, and the Kingdom Come Settlement Limerfork, Letcher county. The Leslie county settlement school was established in 1939, and provides both school and religious training for that section of the county. Religious guidance is provided for 63 families, and virtually all of the social life of the community revolves around this center. The Kingdom Come settlement in Letcher county serves its community much as the Stinnett project, and also provides medical services. All of these functions are expected to be furthered by the presence of the radio listening centers.

SOB-SISTERS SLATE SESSION

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity will discuss feature writing and selling in a business meeting at 5 p. m. today in Room 205, Union. Arrangements will also be made for a Journalism display in the Union during the Vocational Guidance conference, according to Ruth Bennett, president.

ATTEND SCHOOL FOR LEADERS

Dr. Willem van deWall and Mrs. David McFarlane attended a training school for leaders yesterday in Bowling Green. Representatives from Logan, Simpson, Warren, Hart, and Barren counties attended the meeting.

A right judgement draws us a profit from all things we see.

Kentucky
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
ENDS THURS.
"Swanee River"
in Technicolor
—with—
Don Ameche
Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson
—also—
March Of Time
"CRISIS IN PACIFIC"

Schnee's
Opera House
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
Tues. Jan. 9
Dead End Kids
John Garfield Ann Sheridan
THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL
Mike Whalen, Pardon Our Service
Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 10-11
Joan Crawford "Ice Follies"
Plus: MY WIFE'S RELATIVES

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

The problems of the coed are many, and varied, but we are aware of one particular one that bobs up quite as often as that of clothes. It is called etiquette, often dubbed "co-etiquette." This is such a simple subject for one to consider, yet no matter where we go we never can leave it behind. Always it follows, whether in the classroom, church, a movie, at home, or in a restaurant. And it concerns the whole population, men, women, and children.

Jane Jones is, perhaps, the average coed. She begins her "co-etiquette" of the day by breakfast and by asking her mother, housemother, or hostess to excuse her from the table when she is through. On her way to school she greets Susan Black and Joe Smith, using their names. She does not ignore or avoid any of her acquaintances. She greets her professor, without any knowledge of the business which is classified on some campuses as "dirty nosing." In her classes are several older people. Jane recognizes these persons. Many older people have remarked how friendly Jane is to everyone. Of course, Jane is human. She often makes mistakes, but she did remember to thank people for their Christmas cards. Once she forgot to remark to an out-of-town girl whom she had just met that she was glad to have seen her. Jane was a little about this. But Jane is not really as conscious of being polite as we have made her seem. She goes her way, doing the right thing at the right time, without any apparent reminders for her actions.

Jane looks over people over, too. Just to be sure they have had training. She notices little things. For instance, when her date helps her on and off with her coat she thanks him casually. Once Jane left the table at a fraternity house in order to make an urgent phone call. She was quite dismayed when nobody rose to seat her when she returned. And she became almost peeved when a masculine voice on the phone teased, "You know who this is, don't you?" Jane couldn't say that she really had no idea whose voice she was hearing, so she talked on for several minutes until the topic of conversation could fit but one person. All of which was very disconcerting for Jane, and for any other coed.

Furthermore, Jane is the type who fires back the answers to invitations which request replies post haste, and fires them back in the correct form. Jane's mother notices her daughter's actions, as well as those of persons who come to Jane's home. And, as we are emphasizing, Jane notices too. If Don slings one leg over the upholstered chair, which happens to be Dad's favorite, Jane frowns a little and mother's look is even more severe. And woe be to Don if he should leave his hat upon his handsome head while in the house. Jane has a theory that all Dons should remove their hats when they are indoors. Don has discovered, if he didn't already know, that the best way to "get over" with any mother is to remember his manners. These manners should not be company manners. Instead they should be instinctive, instilled into the Dons and the Janes of the campus since their childhood.

"There goes a boy or girl who is always at ease, who does the right thing at the right time without hesitating," is a remark which is truly a fine observation to be applied to anyone on any campus.

this and the temperature of the tool or sample.

The units themselves are heated by electric coils, and the temperature is measured by thermocouples, welded strips of iron and the alloy constantan, whose electric potentials vary with the temperature. The heat is slowly increased, so that it takes several hours to bring the furnace to the maximum. The larger of the two main units, a vacuum furnace, is used for two processes: hardening and carburizing. The air in the furnace is replaced by vapor from a special grade of oil, vaporized in an auxiliary unit, because the surface of the metal would oxidize if heated in the open air. To harden steel, the metal is slowly brought to white heat and then suddenly quenched in a trough of oil.

In the carburizing process, the amount of oil vapor is increased, thus increasing the amount of carbon on the surface but not affecting the interior.

The homo-furnace does not use the oil vapor and reverses the above process, drawing out the hardness and brittleness. In this annealing process, a powerful electric fan circulates air through the furnace at temperatures up to 1500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Participants in the ping pong and billiard tourney are asked to play off their matches as soon as possible.

Today
Publicity committee, 7 p. m., 127. Miss Helen King of the publicity bureau will speak.

Thursday
The Sigma Phi, 5 p. m., 205. Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y rooms. Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the educational psychology department, is to speak on "How to Study."

Wednesday
YW cabinet, 7 p. m., Y rooms. House council, 5 p. m., 206. Senior forum, 5 p. m., Y rooms. Junior roundtable, 4 p. m., Y rooms. Pitkin club, noon.

Thursday
Activities committee, 4 p. m., 127. Student legislature, 5 p. m., 204. Student Union board, 5:30 p. m., 203.

K club, 6:30 p. m., 204. Sophomore club party, 7 p. m., Y rooms. Doris Reichenbach in charge of arrangements.

Union ag night, 7:30 p. m., Bluegrass room.

OTHER NOTES

Today
Scabbard and Blade, 7:15 p. m., Armory. Dairy club, 7:30 p. m., Dairy building.

Alpha Chi Sigma, 7:30 p. m., Kastle hall.

Social Ball Begins To Roll At Greek Reciprocal Parties

Buffet Supper Given By Delts

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained Friday night at the chapter house with a buffet supper for the members of Chi Omega, following an open house which the Chi Os had in the afternoon for the Delts.

Lighted tapers and flowers decorated the house. J. D. Davis, president of the fraternity, and Mrs. Jack Burbridge, housemother, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Tri Delts Honored By Phi Delts

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Friday night in honor of the actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta, following an open house which the Tri Delts had for the Phi Delts in the afternoon. Joe Houlihan, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the supper.

ATOs Entertain Alpha Gamma Deltas

The members of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Friday night in honor of the actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta following an open house which the Alpha Gams had for the ATOs. John Keller, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Social Briefs

Delta Chi

Sunday dinner guests were Lady Gray, Frances Utley, Ada Perkins, Barbara Shelton, Georgia Daniel, Elizabeth Ellis, and June Kall.

Triangle

Jack Mercer, a National Council member, was a guest at the house Wednesday and Thursday. Dinner guests over the weekend at the house were Mary Neal, Betty Vosmer, Juanita White, Marion Valieu, Bernice Roby, Mary Gore Rodes, Mrs. Elizabeth Day, Evelyn Ewing, and Spillman Jones.

Kappa Sigma

Randy Rash, Columbia, and Elna Winkler were dinner guests Friday. Sunday night supper guests were Ruth Ware, Sarah Neander.

FASHION PREVIEW ★



Jane, the typical coed who talks about manners in today's Coed Corner, poses in a sweater set, the most necessary part of every college wardrobe. Never can one have too many, say Jane. In many colors, furry or not, with or without matching or contrasting cardigan, sweaters have universal popularity on the campus.

Sunny Hagenbuch and Elna Winkler. Howard Davis spent Sunday in Millersburg where he was the guest of Sis Plummer. Oscar Hayes spent the weekend at his home in Berea.

Delta Tau Delta

Jim Kienapp and Buddy Barrett spent the weekend in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Bvorak, Oslo, Del., spent the weekend at the house.

Party To Be Held Thursday At Union

Union Ag night will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Union building when students and faculty of the Agriculture college are entertained at a party sponsored by the Activities committee of the Union.

A hog-calling contest between girls and boys and a spelling bee will be features of the program. There will be square dancing and a Virginia reel, called by Bart Peak. John Clore will act as master of ceremonies, and the music for dancing will be furnished by recordings.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.—L. E. Landon.

Delta Chis Entertain With Post-Holiday House Dance

The actives and pledges of Delta Chi entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night.

Arrangements were in charge of Charles Stidham and Frank Kees. Dates of the actives and pledges were Eleanor Howard, Lady Gray, Lois Ogden, Georgia Suddarth, Ada Perkins, Virginia Burnside, Georgia Daniel, Ruby Jo Gevedon, LaVerne Guillen, Bobby Berkshire, Margo Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Peggy Jones, June Kall, Helen Burgin, Betty Breedon, Elizabeth Ellis, Mary Lee Burnett, Barbara Shelton, Mary Evelyn Phillips, and Patty Stem.

Faculty Club Social Calendar

Following is the January calendar of social events to be given by the Faculty club:

Jan. 9, duplicate bridge tournament. Jan. 13, dinner-dance at the Lafayette hotel. Jan. 19, open house. Jan. 23, duplicate bridge tournament. Jan. 27, bridge party. Jan. 28, informal tea.

Sophomore Y Party

Members of the Sophomore club of the Y will enjoy a party at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Y rooms of the Union. A treasure hunt and other games have been planned for entertainment. Doris Reichenbach is in charge of arrangements.

Vocational Meet

(Continued from Page One)

speakers at 4:45 and four conferences beginning at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday five conferences will be held from 9 a. m. to 10:30, five more from 10:30 until noon. At 12 o'clock a luncheon for speakers and student leaders will be held in the Union, with the conferences resuming at 1:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. Mary Breckinridge, founder of the Frontier Nursing Service, will speak on "Marriage and a Career."

A banquet in honor of the speakers will be held in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Breckinridge delivering a talk on culture. This banquet will mark the formal closing of another guidance

conference sponsored by the students for their own benefit.

At last year's conference, with Ruth Houghton, director of placement for women at Purdue university, leading the guest speakers, fifteen fields were covered by the forums. The popularity of the sessions made it possible to invite additional speakers to attend the guidance conference this year.

Faculty Members Attend Annual Meet

Dean Alvin E. Evans, Prof. William Lewis Roberts, Prof. Amos H. Eblen, and Prof. William H. Pittman of the law school attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, held December 28-30 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

A proposal to increase the law school course from three to four years was discussed, but most of the member schools indicated that they were not ready for such a move or were opposed to it.

Another matter considered was the question of whether students who failed in one association school should be admitted to another, under any circumstances or under certain qualifications. The result, however, was inconclusive, and the association made no ruling on the matter.

At the round table discussion on law libraries, arrangements were made whereby exchanges could be made between various libraries.

The passionate are like men standing on their heads, they see all things the wrong way.—Plato.

Hitching Post Slated To Resume Activity

Boyd hall's date bureau, the "Hitching Post," will resume its mating procedure this week. Representatives will be in the men's dormitories this afternoon for registration and women may sign for dates Wednesday.

The "Hitchin' Post" is under the direction of Mary Joy Shupert, Dorothy Hatfield, Betty Ann McMahill, and Dorothy D. Vaughn.

CAPURSO TO ATTEND FESTIVAL

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the music department, will leave today to attend the Rural Music Festival, January 10, in Lafayette, Ind. Dr. William van deWall will go to the festival from Bowling Green, where he is attending a leader's training camp.

FARRIS TALKS ACOUSTICS

Elgin Farris, associate professor of engineering, delivered the first of a series of demonstrations and illustrated lectures on "Acoustics" to the members of the music department yesterday. Subsequent lectures will be held January 16 and 19 in the art center.

U. K. Students
2 SUITS, COATS
DRESSES \$1
Thomson Cleaners
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Official AAA Service
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
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Complete One-Stop Service
PHONE 2020 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

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COME TO
BENTON'S
Sandwiches — Cold Drinks
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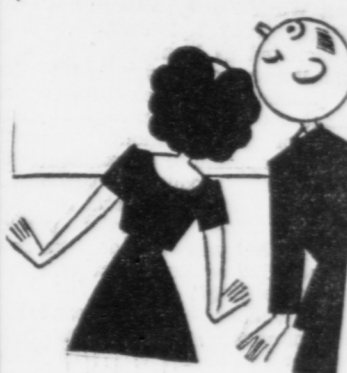
Good Food Means Good Health

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- SEAFOOD

WING'S

American Luncheon 35c

An Announcement That Will Appeal to Everybody
Yes, YOU Will Enjoy the Fascinating New Game—
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Jones Box Ball Alleys

Sandwiches Free Telephone Cold Drinks
S. Lime Across From Student Union

Alumni News--

L. L. Adams, '11, is an engineer for the maintenance of way, L. & N. R. R., Louisville. He lives at 218 Stitz avenue. . . **Leonard B. Allen**, '19, is assistant to the executive vice-president, C. & O. R. R., Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 3070 Chadbourne road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. . . **Susan Grey Akers**, '09, is the director, School of Library Science, University of North Carolina. Her address is 516 east Franklin, Chapel Hill. . . **Robert L. Acker**, '07, is an engineer with the WPA, 520 Minnesota building, St. Paul, Minn. His home address is 3220 Dupont avenue south, Minneapolis, Minn.

Paul Elliott Ashby, '22, is a lawyer, 404 Furniture building, Evansville, Ind. He lives at 603 Adams avenue. . . **W. K. Anderson**, '32, is in the cotton planting business with King and Anderson Inc., Clarkdale, Miss. . . **Clifford M. Abraham**, '29, is in the appliance business, 3907 River Park, Louisville. . . **Astor K. Akers**, '37, is a teacher of agriculture, Lincoln county, Hustonville.

L. M. Allison, '10, is an engineering inspector for the PWA, Gastonia, N. C. His home address is 858 Piedmont avenue, Winston-Salem. . . **Dixie Abram**, '38, is the chief dietitian for the Booth Memorial hospital, Covington. Her address is 421 Garrard st. . . **A. Joe Asher**, '30, is an attorney, Masonic building, Harlan. . . **John G. Allen**, '07, is retired and lives at 328 West Elsmere Place, San Antonio, Texas. . . **O. M. Akers**, '25, is superintendent of the American Lumber and Treating company 1906 Vineville avenue, Macon, Ga. He lives at 106 Ingleside avenue.

Watson Armstrong, '27, is a teacher and lives at 217 N. Broadway, Lexington. He is married to Katherine Wilson, '30. . . **Mrs. E. C. Avant**, Opal Cox, '23, is a home economics teacher in the Mayfield high school, Mayfield. Her home address is 103 west College st. . . **J. Bromagem**, '20, is a division plant engineer with the Bell Telephone company, Fort Worth, Texas. He lives at 3028 Willing avenue. . . **Hal David Bencomo**, '33, is a salesman for the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturing company. He lives at 107 Union street, Nashville, Tenn.

Elise A. Bureau, '30, is secretary to the Kentucky State Board of Registration for Engineering Professors, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, Lexington. She lives at 201 State street. . . **Irnel Nelson Brown**, '33, is the principal of the Salvia high school, Salvia. He lives in McAfee. . . **Grant S. Bell**, '29, is the consulting engineer with Howard, K. Bell, McClelland and Howland, Lexington. He lives at 461 Euclid avenue. . . **William M. Butler**, '38, is working with the Millersburg Coal and Lumber company, Millersburg. . . **Thelma Beckley**, '38, is a stenographer for the Mitchell, Baker, Smith company, Lexington. She lives at 904 Aurora avenue.

W. Arch Bennett, '27, is a deputy commissioner of state welfare at Frankfort. His home address is 113 east second street. . . **Charles O. Bordurant**, '28, is an associate county agricultural agent, Murray. He lives at 1415 Olive boulevard. . . **George Herman Kendall**, '39, is bill clerk of the Kentucky State Senate. Mr. Kendall was a candidate for city representative from Lexington in the Democratic primary last August. . . **A. L. Sparks**, M. D., announces the opening of his office at 409-410 Union Savings and Trust building, Warren, Ohio, for the practice of general medicine and surgery.

Married
Miss Miriam West, St. Paul, Minn., to Mr. Richard Stites, Jr., '35, Lexington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. The young couple will live in Detroit.

Engaged
Mrs. Zula E. Godbey of 207 West Adair street, Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, '38, to Chester P. Bailey, Louisville, son of Mrs. Lily Bailey, Mansfield, Pa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Died
William Collins, '12, after an illness of several months died December 27, 1929. He was chief of the tobacco division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, D. C. and was a native of Bourbon county.

Colonel John Scott, '97, formerly on duty with the organized reserves in New York city, died December 14, 1929, in the Walter Reed hospital after an illness of more than a year. He enlisted in the Army in 1900 and saw service in World War I. He was stationed for several years in Hawaii and had lived in many posts in the United States including Fort Crook, Neb.; Columbus, N. M.; El Paso, Texas; and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is survived by his wife who lives at Queens, N. Y.

Alma Magna Mater Officers
At a recent meeting of the Alma Magna Mater club the following officers for the year were elected: Arthur Bryson, Jr., president, Ashland; Susan Jackson, vice-president, Lexington; Betty Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, Lexington.

James Rees Jr. and Charlie Burton met at the meeting and discovered that their fathers, James Rees Sr. and Rhoades Burton were roommates when they were students at the University.

New Furnaces Now Being Used In Wendt Shop

By BOB AMMONS

An egg hard-boiled in less than a half-second, a heap of ashes in three seconds more. . . a piece of paper burned so rapidly that it seems to disappear in a puff of smoke—these are the possibilities of the heat-treatment furnaces of the metallurgical laboratory with a maximum of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Insulated by a foot-thick layer of refractory fire brick and a one-inch layer of sand, and sunk three feet into the ground, the furnaces can bring steel to a white heat, radiating so much light that the entire forge shop is illuminated. The two main furnaces and auxiliaries were installed last summer in the old Wendt forge shop in the North end of the Engineering quadrangle, and have been used this semester to heat-treat many of the machine shop tools, and in metallurgy classes.

In a special control room are dials and meters which control the furnaces and a charting machine which draws graphs showing the time, the temperature of the furnace, and the difference between

Publicist Sulzer, In Discussing Improvements At University During Past 23 Years, Praises President McVey's Regime

By ELMER G. SULZER

As a living tribute to 23 years of inspired service by Dr. Frank L. McVey, who will retire July 1 as president of the University the institution has reached a peak of efficiency and service unsurpassed in its history.

Of greater importance than the more obvious campus improvements, such as new buildings and picturesque landscaping, are the improvements in courses and faculty, designed to keep the work of the institution thoroughly acclimated to the times.

Within the past several years, the curricula and the teaching facilities of the College of Engineering and the music department have been completely revamped. In the former division more emphasis is being placed on technical, background and cultural courses. Shop work which formerly occupied a major portion of the engineering student's time is now confined to a single five-week summer session, except for mining and metallurgical engineers, who do two summer semesters of field work in lieu of shop. A permanent summer engineering camp, Camp Robinson at Noble, Breathitt county, has been set up where the mining, metallurgical and civil engineering students acquire practical techniques in the field.

Enlarged curricula in the fields of sanitary engineering, radio engineering and petroleum production engineering have been developed by the addition of a number of specialists of nation-wide reputation.

The work of the department of music has been revised and modernized during the past year, with the motive of providing increased service to the commonwealth. Music teacher-training curricula have been adapted to the needs of the Kentucky schools, and through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation a practical policy for the development of Kentucky community music is being worked out.

Social Work Courses
The rapid growth of the profession of social worker during the past few years has resulted in the organization of a new University teaching department—that of social work. Through co-operative arrangements with Clark county officials, actual case work is conducted by advanced social work students in that county. More emphasis is placed on rural social work by the University of Kentucky than by any university in the country. The improvement of teaching—add 1,400 more. Various meetings on

little-known function of the average college—is a continuous process at the University. A good supervisory organization, plus numerous conferences, and a policy of perpetual self-examination, serve continually to raise the University's teaching standards. The policy of self-examination has served to keep each University teaching department "on its toes" and obsolete courses are discarded regularly while necessary up-to-date ones are added.

Statistically, the University offers each semester about 600 different courses. Many of these have numerous sections because of the large enrollment—for example there are 32 sections in English composition. The number of sections each semester totals about 1,100.

Enrollment Increases
Enrollment at the state university has shown a healthy growth, even though a limitation has been effected by a gradual stiffening of the entrance requirements. During the present semester, 3,788 students are in residence attendance, while the figures for the same semester last year was 3,604. Represented are 117 of Kentucky's 120 counties, 40 of the states, and the countries of Brazil, Canada, China, Iraq, Panama and Porto Rico. Approximately 85 per cent of the University's students are residents of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky, under Dr. McVey's leadership has been fully conscious of its purpose in being of assistance to the departments of the state in solving the problems in which they are concerned by furnishing facts, analysis and men. During the past state administration, the list of men furnished by the University staff was a notable one including the names of James W. Martin, commissioner of taxation; Edgar Z. Palmer, statistical expert; James H. Graham, who has advised the governor and heads of departments in their building programs; William H. Hanson, director of safety; John W. Manning, director of personnel, and others.

Serves A Million
Even more directly, it can be said that the services of the University of Kentucky reach more than a million Kentuckians a year. Let us see for a moment just how we figure that.

Right on the campus in Lexington almost six thousand different students enroll each year in one or more of the regular or summer sessions. Then there are the students in the extension centers throughout the state, as well as those taking correspondence courses. For these

the campus during the course of a year bring 25,000 people, and there are about 10,000 other visitors who inspect the campus annually.

The estimated attendance at athletic contests, excluding duplicates is 123,000, and the number attending University-sponsored meetings outside of the campus, such as agricultural meetings and festivals, audiences reached by University speakers, participants in preliminary of the Kentucky forensic league and music festival, visual aids audiences and woman's club service meetings, approximates 470,000. Publications distributed by various divisions of the University reach 500,000 more, which makes a grand total of 1,123,182 persons directly served by the University of Kentucky each year, and this excludes duplicated names.

Even this figure of more than a million served, does not include the vast audiences reached by the University radio service. At the present time 19 regular programs a week emanate from the University studios. Three of these go over a coast-to-coast network of more than one hundred stations, seven go to a southern network and nine go to single stations.

New Construction
The past few years has witnessed a larger amount of new building construction on the University campus than has occurred at any time in the past. A new central heating plant has been completed, which, with its accessory lines and connections, eliminates a large number of minor plants. Three new engineering buildings, plus a large amount of new equipment, forms an appropriate setting for the up-to-date engineering curricula now in operation. The Student Union building is fast gaining a national reputation as one of the most attractive and usable structures of its kind in the country.

Not so much in the public eye, but of the greatest utility is a \$90,000 addition to the Experiment Station building and an addition to the veterinary department on the University farm. A new building at Noble, Breathitt county, to house student and staff in attendance at the summer session there was used this past summer for the first time. The completion of Lafayette hall gives the College of Law fireproof accommodations for its offices, classrooms, and library.

Open for the first time last September was the new residence hall for girls on Euclid avenue, accommodating slightly less than one hundred students. Almost every

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Cats Off Feed, Pull Thriller To Nip Xavier 42-41 In Overtime

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



By staring fixedly at a hole in the floor I have been able to put myself into a trance whereby I can see into the future. Therefore, while the new year is still in rompers, I pass on to you a covey of immature sports predictions—done without the aid of mirrors.

March—Adolph Rupp, the old tournament monopolist, brings Kentucky its fifth Southeastern conference basketball title as his Wildcats easily outclass the field in the annual league tourney with an attack that combines the triceps of a red headed gal and the speed of a jack rabbit equipped with floating power. . . .

April—As the baseball season opens, rival American League teams suggest doing everything imaginable to the Yankees but admiring them. . . . Tony Galento, that great American boxing institution, prepares for his next visit to the Joe Louis chopping block by dusting off a series of over-stuffed fighters who are so obscure that even members of their families refer to them as "Hey you". . . .

A Vicious Rumor . . . May—Rumors are circulated that the University museum is to be equipped with bleachers and transformed into Kentucky's long awaited field house, which, at one time, was scheduled to be in use by January 1, 1940. . . . Galento is discovered prepping for the Louis fight by training on a strict diet of morphine and ether. . . . Brooklyn, a baseball team, announces it is building for the 1941 season but most fans think the Dodgers' ancient mariners are just hanging on until they can qualify for old age pensions.

June—Despite a huge red cross and the words "non combatant" which Galento wears painted across his back, Louis slaps Antonio with everything but a court summons as the brown-embalmer retains his heavyweight crown. . . . The suggestion is revived that the major league baseball season be shortened; one school advocates the year end as soon as the Yankees cinch the pennant which is usually next month.

The Phillies and Chicago July—Riding the crest of a fifteen game reverse-English win streak, the Philadelphia Phillies announce they are out to clinch last place in the National League before the middle of the month and if their pitchers can keep from thoughtlessly lapsing into an unfortunate run rut they seem certain to accomplish the feat. . . . Intercolligate sewing is discontinued by the University of Chicago and President Hutchins eyes the butter and egg judging team as his next purge victim.

August—Fifteen muscle-bound, egg-eared men and Babe Didrickson claim the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world; the claim with the most weight goes to one Maurice Levy whose Aunt Jemima bosom and 87 inch midriff sag the scales to 625 pounds of trained-to-the-minute athlete. . . . Harry Thomas, alleged boxer, is named to the U. S. Olympic swimming team on the strength of the dives he has taken in his latest fights.

Sees Kentucky Wins September—Rallying furiously through the last four quarters, Kentucky's football act opens on the fall circuit with a 67-2 win over Baldwin-Wallace. . . . Max Baer, in light of his work in recent fights, is signed by the St. Louis Browns as a catcher. . . . Kentucky eases up but rolls through Xavier like an ambulance through a red light for a 33-0 victory. . . . The Supreme Court hands down a ruling that the New York Yankees are a distinct baseball monopoly, are therefore unlawful and must be liquidated.

October—By this time the Cincinnati Reds are such a pale pink that even the Dies Committee doesn't bother to stage an investigation. . . . Ernie Allen is touted as an All-American certainty as he throws everything but his helmet for completed passes in Kentucky wins over W&L, Vanderbilt, George Washington and Georgia. . . . Much to the surprise of no-one, the Yanks take their fifth straight World's Series title. . . . Brooklyn starts to build for the 1942 season.

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GOAL BY WHITE IS MARGIN OF WIN

Looking more like the change from a dime than the South's top basketball team, the Kentucky Wildcats nosed out a fighting, slugging team of Xavier Musketeers in one overtime period by a 42-41 margin Saturday night in Cincinnati.

From the start it was apparent that it simply wasn't Kentucky's night. Time and time again the Cats swept down the floor with their famous fast breaking offense only to poop out with a man open under the basket. On the other hand, even Xavier fans admitted that the inspired Muskies turned in their best performance of the year.

The struggle might be appropriately termed a basket-brawl game and but once throughout the night was Kentucky able to cash in on its smooth working set plays. So emphatically did the Muskies guard that had the ball been tied it would have resembled a miniature tug of war.

During the regular playing time the score was deadlocked nine times, while in the overtime session the court was even three times. Keith Farnsey led the Kentucky scoring parade with 12 points with Jim King taking second place with 9. Bill Gates paced the Muskies with 9 points.

Farnsey shoved Kentucky off in front in the opening minute of play when he crashed in for a crisp shot, but Vaughn, elongated Xavier center, knotted the score when he was fouled by Marion Clugish. Gates and Walter White exchanged goals and Vaughn followed with a follow-up shot and foul for a 7-4 Xavier lead. After Gates had added to the Muskies margin, "Mickey" Rouse, Clugish and Farnsey found the range and Kentucky led by 10-9.

After Farnsey traded in a foul, Gates tied the game once again with a long looper. During the remainder of the first half the lead changed hands three times before Himmler connected with a long shot for a 23-21 Xavier lead at intermission.

As the second half started King tipped in a follow up shot to even the score but Litzinger raced down the floor to score unopposed. Vaughn wheeled in a pivot shot but Rouse and Farnsey pulled the score to 27-27 with field goals. After Himmler had connected with a foul shot, Ernie Allen scored on Kentucky's only play of the night and the Cats were in front by 29-28.

With two minutes to play the score was knotted at 32-32 before White thundered down the floor to score on a fast break. Then, with 12 seconds to play, Quinlan hobbled under the basket and camped while there was a scramble under the Kentucky basket. Suddenly a Muskies appeared from the pile with the ball, whipped it down the floor and the game went into the extra period tied at 34-34.

Two successful foul shots by Geselbracht and Quinlan put Xavier into an early lead but Farnsey again tied the count with a crisp and Kentucky took a 37-36 lead when he was fouled by Vaughn. Gates counted on a foul and with one minute to go Rouse took a long pass from Clugish to again put Kentucky in the lead.

But the drama was far from being completed. Quinlan, who is built along the graceful lines of a fire hydrant, again came to the front with a wild shot over his shoulder that ripped the cord and for the twelfth time the score was tied. With 26 seconds to play White ruffed by Gates. With 4 seconds to play, Gates dropped in a long try from center.

periment Station. It matures about one week later than No. 5. . . . it is recommended for trial on new as well as old tobacco land.

Not only is it proving successful against root-rot in Kentucky, but other burley sections are taking it up and reporting excellent results. But the thing most pleasing to Dr. Valieu, who developed the new plant, and E. J. Kinney, who "sold" it by directing tests by farmers, is the wide acceptance of No. 16 by Kentucky farmers, who as producers of 70 per cent of the burley grown, will receive the benefit from years of patient study and work.

Dr. Valieu says the new variety is almost self-grading. Leaves from similar positions on different plants are of uniform quality. Thirty-four farmers this year grew and marketed certified No. 16 seed in Kentucky. And although No. 16 has many good qualities besides high resistance to root-rot, Dr. Valieu continues his work to make the plant better.

The latest appraisal of the new type, from an Experiment Station report, was:

"White burley No. 16 is the result of years of work in careful breeding and selection. . . . It will out-yield any burley variety now grown in Kentucky on black root-rot infected soils and has on the average given a higher yield of smoking tobacco on uninfected land at the Experiment Station."

TWO HIGHEST SCORES MADE, BOTH THE SAME DAY
LARRY SPEARS—Score 234
Bradley Hall
SAM HALE—Score 221
Breckenridge Hall

Can You Beat This Score

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Watch It, Buster



Courtesy Lexington Herald
This guy, call him Joe if you want to, is about to add on to Lexington's traffic death toll. Here's what's wrong: 1) trucking out in the middle of the block, 2) not looking at the traffic (that thing behind you, Joe, is a car and they hurt too, 3) he's going to catch his death of cold—that is, if he lives long enough.

SAE AMASSES 199 POINTS TO TAKE INTRAMURAL HEAD

By FRED HILL

Running true to form, SAE amassed an overwhelming number of competition points in the boxing and wrestling tournaments to finish on top in the intramural race this semester.

The leaders had a total of 199 points, which is a comfortable lead over the hard-working Pi Kaps' 172. In third place are the Alpha Gamma Rho, who ran up 101 points to win the boxing and wrestling team championship and jump from the middle of the pack to a threatening position near the lead. They have a total of 145 points to their credit. The only other team across the 100 mark is Sigma Chi which failed to profit greatly by the last sports, but managed to raise their total to 104. Following them are five closely bunched competitors, who may yet be dangerous. They are, in order, the Sigma Nus, Phi Taus, the Deltas, Kappa Sigas, and ATOs.

All entries for the free throw tournament are due on January 12. Basketball tournaments will start on February 7 with competition in both A and B leagues.

The standings:	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	199
Pi Kappa Alpha	172
Alpha Gamma Rho	145
Sigma Chi	104
Sigma Nu	80
Phi Kappa Tau	78
Delta Tau Delta	66
Kappa Sigma	65
Alpha Tau Omega	62
Sigma Phi Epsilon	54
Lambda Chi Alpha	50
Triangles	47
Phi Delta Theta	33
Alpha Sigma Phi	29
Kappa Alpha	28
Phi Sigma Kappa	28
Gamma Tau Alpha	10

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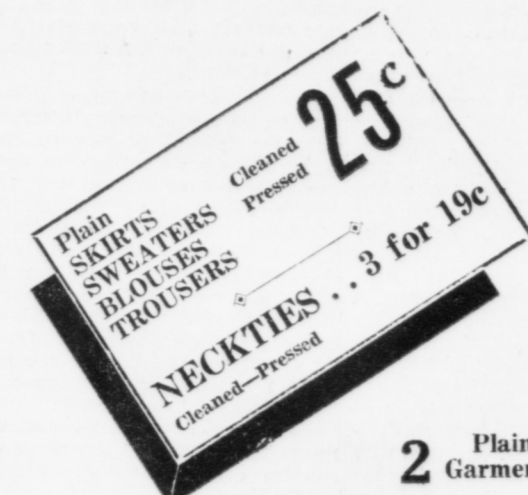
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Society Will Hear

Prof. W. S. Webb and John Elliott will speak at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological society at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 204 Pence hall.

Mr. Elliott will talk on "Shell Heaps of the Kentucky Green River Country" and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides. Professor Webb will compare Kentucky shell heaps with those found along the Tennessee river in Alabama.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: One pair men's brown riding breeches—size 30. One pair men's brown riding boots—size seven. Reasonably priced. Call 88483.

LOST, strayed or stolen, one 8 1/2 by 11 black notebook containing etymology class material, in Biological Science Bldg. Finder please return to Dean Croft's office, room 4, Administration Bldg. or call 4268. Name in notebook, Mary Claire Barick.

Finder please return to Dean Croft's office, room 4, Administration Bldg. or call 4268. Name in notebook, Mary Claire Barick.

LOST: Before holidays, gold class ring. St. Catherine's Academy 1938. Initials M.M.B. Reward. Lost in Administration Bldg. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST: Gold bracelet with Kappa Alpha crest. Lost Friday in front of SUB or by Administration Bldg. Finder please return to Kernel Business office.

LOST OR STOLEN: One teal blue turn-about overcoat with 3 inch red check. Lost at Gym Annex about 4:30 p. m. Thursday, January 4. Coat also has gloves in it. Anyone having information concerning said coat, please phone 4234 or get in touch with Dick Waddle, Phi Delta house. Reward offered.

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